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the nation's dead are garlanded with lowers. A full generation has passed since the day was first observed, but the must be held for his successor. The un sense of national gratitude is just as certain part which "acting" Governor deep to-day as when the sacrifices these Watson played in the Senatorial elecheroes made were fresh in the minds of tion of 1895 cannot be repeated. Hithburied braves, whether in the ranks or at the head of the troops they stood and to write his secured the entire Legislative deleganame. Stealing elections by partisan Retire head of the troops they stood and to write his secured the entire Legislative deleganame. Stealing elections by partisan Retire head of the troops they stood and to write his secured the entire Legislative deleganame. Stealing elections by partisan Returning Boards made up of the inspecfell, is bestowed with impartial grati- elects its own Representatives, and the tude and common soldier and titled offi- next General Assembly will be practi- the Sheriff and dominated by a mob cer, who fell under the flag they fought cally a stand-off. The Democrats may will be impossible, since the returns for, are as one to-day. They died to save the Union that must have perished but for their deeds of valor and State. Minority representation is as and certificates to the Superior Court courage, and in ever y graveyard in the land the rites of Peace and Unity are The means more than it did a generation ago, and the brave men of both sides, North and South, are honored with sit at Dover; no bill or resolution shall

It is America's day of remembrance of marshalled hosts on the field of bat- is to be recorded in each case; the ortle; of deadly combat; of weary marches; of battles lost and battles won; of long wasted forms in hospitals and prisons and all the dreadful carnage of war. Deserted workshops, fields and college tion fixed at \$5 per day, and \$7 per day halls, desolate homes and bereft firesides, the price the nation paid for Speaker; no bills shall be"loaded" with Peace and Union. All honor to the an appropriation item; lotteries, pool-brave men who faced the foe and gave selling and all forms of gambling are their lives for their country. No trib- forbidden; no divorces shall be granted; ute is too great to pay them. Let the no special laws as to roads, fences, grave of every soldier boy who sleeps ditches and school district boundarie love's gentle hand. Give him the rose, their interest in bills, if they have any, the pure white lily for love; the pansy, the rich purple pansy for remembrance; and wherever a green mound is garlanded with flowers let the story be ally with a Legislative Committee, and told of the valor and bravery of the not biennially, as at present. American soldier. This nation is about to celebrate the Peace and Union his valor won, while Europe is making upon the address of two-thirds of the ready for war, a striking contrast between the two continents, that should make us rejoice because we are at peace with ourselves and fear no foreign foe.

It is a pathetic scene, the little band of old soldiers leading the procession to the graveyard to scatter flowers over the graves of their dead com-The band of old soldiers grows smaller each year, and ere long they all will have gone to answer the great roll call beyond, but their names will never perishand their memory never fade.

THE House passed the workhouse bill for New Castle County on Monday but it was killed by the Senate on Thursday, Senators Pyle and McIntire leading the opposition, aided by the Kent and Sussex members. So that for a while longer we will have to continue in the old way of keeping prisoners in idleness at a great and unnecesmakers who oppose the workhouse are conspicuous, some of them, for their now before the Legislature; the one posed of the Lieutenant Governor, the is in the interests of humanity and reform, the other provides a hell trap for | State Treasurer and the Anditor of Acthe demoralization and ruin of the community cursed with its presence. The race track bill should be killed so dead in five law judges instead of four; they

MRS. Acklan has obtained her dion Monday voted to release her from the bonds of matrimony, nine members voting in her favor, and six, contrariwise, only fifteen members being pres- and Terminer and the

DELAWARE'S NEW CONSTITUTION New Constitution that has been the desire of the hearts of many Delawareans for years has been presented to the people in pamphlets and through the daily papers, and is being read and judge is added to the Chancellor in the discussed, critisized and approved, and generally commended as a great imnt over the old one formulated in 1831, and is as modern and up-todate an instrument as the people of Delaware could possibly expect. Among the new provisions that relating to Elections is conspicuous. Local Option Revenue and Taxation, Education, Agriculture and Health are all distinctly new provisions and a measure to prevent the legislating out of office men elected by the people is a notable

The only new offices created are: First, a fourth Associate Judge; second, a Lieutenant Governor; and, third, three Commissioners of Agriculture The only salary touched upon is that of the Judges, which shall not be less than \$3000 a year. This is an increase of 20 The per diem pay of members of the General Assembly is made \$5, an increase of \$2; but the Legislative session is limited to sixty working days. Hence, no Senator or Representative can draw more than \$300 for each of the bieunial sessions. It sion. The Hon. William C. Spruance was the original purpose to abolish the in opposing the unique proposition fee system, now so common in Delaware, and a report was made to that effect; but it was concluded, in view

Dealing with the Legislature, the convention abolished the county representation of three Senators and seven Representatives and established district (hundred) representation of five Senators and ten [Representatives, giving to Wilmington two Senators and five Representatives. This will constitute a Senate of seventeen Senators.

the people. The nation's tribute to her erto whichever party carried a county to read the Constitution and to write his

in the old instrument, are in brief as follows: The General Assembly must be passed, excepting for adjournment, without the yea and nay vote, which dinary session, held biennially and beginning on the first Tuesday of the ists of killed and wounded; of wan, January succeeding the election, shall continue only sixty days, and special sessions half as long, with compensafor the Lieutenant Governor, and the covered with flowers, strewn by shall be passed; members must disclose the the bright red rose for fame; the lily, before voting; bribers are severely pun ished; every statute is a public act unless otherwise designated in the bill; the State Treasurer must settle annu The Governor may remove any office

Governor shall have the power of veto which can only be overcome by the three-fifths vote of both houses; he may veto an item or items, of an appropriation bill, without affecting the est of the act; the Lieutenant Goveror must have the same qualifications for the office, as the Governor; the uccession to the Governor is to the Lieutenant Governor, to the Secretary of State, to the Attorney General, to the President, pro tem., of the Senate, and to the Speaker of the House: county officers, excepting the Sheriff and Coroner, shall have a term of four years, instead of five, and shall be elected and not appointed; the Sheriff and Coroner shall be elected for two years, as is now the practice: the terms of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Senators, Attorney General and Thsurance commissioner, all of whom shall be elected, shall be four years; and that There's Major L., sober now and well; sary expense; looking men up for crime of the State Treasurer, and the Audiand vagrancy and making them greater | tor of Accounts, two years; the Govercriminals and vagrants. The law nor shall no longer grant pardons and commute sentences, except upon the ecommendation of a majority of

are appointed for twelve years and not for life, and must be confirmed by a All the milk's spilt; there's no use to sight three-fifths vote of the Senate; three life, and the mount of the five lew indees shall belong the spile of the five lew indees shall belong the spile. to one political party; courts must be held by three judges, if possible, but two are a quorum, except in the Oyer Court" which title takes the place of the clumsy one of "Court of Errors and Appeal;" in no case shall a judge who sat in the court below sit on apctically completed its work, and the peal in the Supreme Court, as is the case at present; two sessions of each court may be held at the same time excepting of the Over and Termine and the Supreme Court; an associate Orphans' Court, from which an appeal lies to the Superior Court of the co Justices of the Peace are appointed for four years and must be coufirmed by three-fifths vote of the Senate. appeal lies from the Court of Over and Cerminer, dealing with human life, to the Supreme Court which is not the case now. For a man convicted to be hanged there is no appeal in Delaware

to-day, except to the clemency of the Executive. The provisions governing elections are absolutely new and sprung out of the notorious conditions into which popular suffrage has fallen through half century of bribery capped with a quarter century of prejudice and race hatred. The convention was practically a unit in voting this reform, but it is largely the handiwork of delegate, now Judge Bradford, of the United States Court of this district. The foremost provision is the trial of bribers without the intervention of Grand or Petit Juries, and this gave rise to the most notable debate of the entire ses-

time honored jury system and it was many days before he surrendered to the determination of the majority, led by of the difficulties in the way of slating it, to leave all that to the Legislature. Mr. Bradford, to subscribe to anything, The convention was a unit in striving in the put an end to wholesale robbery of elections by partisan returning boards.

Desling with the Legislature, the man convicted of helper is subject to man properties of the Common wealth. There is an appeal from the Supreme Court. The man convicted of helper is subject to man convicted of helper is subject to the supreme Court. Dealing with the Legislature, the man convicted of bribery is subject to convention abolished the county representation of three Senators and seven to five years and to a fine from \$100 to

hirty-five to twenty-one members. The inaugurated in 1873 for the maintenant Assembly will have fifty-two ance of the Bayard dynasty. In its votes and a majority for the election of a United States Senator will be twenty seven, ard not sixteen, as at present.

A Lieutenant Governor, elected by the people, is to preside over the Senate,

This fee may be paid upon the days of people, is to preside over the Senate, but he has no vote except in case of a tie. The Senate is to elect a president MEMORIAL DAY.

The anniversary of Memorial Day is once more at hand, when the graves of should be elevated to the Governor'r from the arbitray harassments of the from the arbitray harassments of the partisan registars to any judge of the Supreme Court and even to the Chancel-

This is a prodigious gain for a full and fair vote in Delaware. After the year 1900 the young voter must be able tors of a county who are presided over by of the county and two judged shall sit in each county on Thursday after the The innovations affecting the legiscelebrated in their honor. The day lature, none of which are to be found election and by the belp of the officers of the court "They shall ascertain th result." They may send for election officers and open ballot-boxes for the cerrection of obvious mistakes or palpable frauds. There is further pro vision for contesting elections before the courts.

The question of licensing the sale of embly, and it is no longer unconstitutional, as the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard so many times contended to submit that question to the determination of the electors. The "oath of office" has an article to itself and is new in that respect alone.

"Education" is a new thing in the Constitution, although the public school system of the State is seventy years old. The school fund now ex ceeding \$540,000, shall be sacredly preserved and the State shall annually ap-propriate \$100,000 for public school purposes, which shall be idivided upon a basis obtained by multiplying the has made a step iff his educational progress. number of days the school of each district was kept open in a year by the looks at; having ears he has learned to number of teachers employed therein; excepting the Lieutenant Governor. this due to race, color or previous conmembers of the General Assembly; the dition, and the word "white" is forever Delaware.

> HEAR THE DRUMS MARCH BY. Sarah, Sarah, Sarah, hear the drums mare

high! Crippled of the body now, and blinded of the

by! Blind as a bat, I can see 'em, for all that: Old Colonel J., stately an' gray, Riding slow and solemn at the head of the

There's Major L., sober now and well; old Lengthy Bragg, still a-bearing of the flag There's old Strong, that I tented with so long There's the whole crowd, hearty and proud Hey! boys, say! can't you glance up this way! Her'san old comrade, erippled now, an

Chancellor, the Secretary of State, the No, I won't sit still an' see the

Oh!-I fall and I fliuch; I can't go an inch!

The reforms of the judiciary consist in five law judges instead of four; they are appointed for twelve years and not for life and must be supported by the foot;

The reforms of the judiciary consist in five law judges instead of four; they are appointed for twelve years and not for life and must be supported by the support of the foot;

The reforms of the judiciary consist in five law judiciary consists in five law judiciary consi

Suffer and to die—suffer and to—Why, Of all the crowd I just yelled at so loud, There's hardly a one but is killed, dead, and

March out of sight in the country of the night That was a spectre band marched past so grand. All the old boys are a-tenting in the sky. Sarah, Sarah, Sarah, hear the drums moa -Will Carle

Memorial Day "Press."

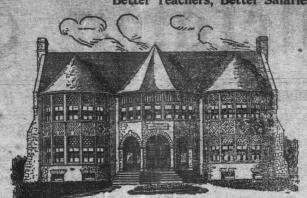
Be sure to get the Decoration Day issue of "The Press." If you do not you will regret it. In keeping with the importance of the day, "The Press" will issue on Sunday, May, 30, an adition which will be in all possible respects worthy of the occasion it commemorates. But beyond all else, this day's issue is to be distinguished by a soure mir which will be not only of great interest. nir which will be not only of great interest to all who may secure it, by ordering their to all who may secure it, by ordering their August 8th. Expenses are low, the locacopies of the paper in advance, but will tion is pleasant, and an enjoyable as well t interest and value.

It will do more than furnish pleasure for a day, it will be a thing of beauty to be preserved for all time. In order to make certain of securing this Memorial Day gift, it is wise to order your copy of the paper from your newsdealer in time.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell tickets from all stations on its lines east of the Ohio River, not including Pittsburg, Parkers-burg and Wheeling, for all trains May 28 to June 8, inclusive, valid for return until June 30, at reduced rates, and correspond-

The B. & O. R. R. has just issued a very handsome little pamphlet, describing Deer Park, illustrated with a number of very B. & O. Central building, Baltimore, Md.

as against nine now, and a House of of the Delaware tax office, which was Our Motto: Better Schools, Better Teachers, Better Salaries



ALEXIS L DU PONT SCHOOL BUILDING

Teachers' Round Table

Conducted by Prof. A. R. SPAID, Highland

All teachers and friends of Education in New Castle County and the teachers of Kent and Sus-sex are invited to take

[All persons who take an interest in to column should send their names and addr

Miss McLaughlin gives a short but inte The question of licensing the sale of intoxicants is left to the General As- garten training for children before entering primary grades. Those who have hadchildren trained in the kindergarten will Those children who are so fortunate as to receive their first training in a kindergar-ten, have no small advantage over other

ING TO THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

The advantage of kindergarten training to children who are to enter the primary department can scarcely be estimated. The

much language, or has gone so far in num-bers, or has so much of this or that; but he hear.

He has acquired some power of attention.

Haying learned obedience to a certain ex-tent, he is on the difficult road to self con-

the first grade we see at once that their development puts them in a class by themthe first grade.

Those who have missed the kindergar

en training are at a disadvantage, losing time at the very start; rarely entering the second grade at the end of the first year.

The kindergarten children learn to read uickly and easily, for the study of letters and their combination is a study of form, in which they are well informed. They now numbers in the concrete and soon learn to represent them by figures. They see resemblances and differences that others can not see. Their language work is greatly improved by frequent expressions of thought, encouraged by talks, stories,games, and occupation in the kindergarten. They use their hands much better and can

quainted with the stories of history and geography; they journey with Columbus across the unknown ocean, go into the wilderness with the early explorers, and endure hardships with the early settlers. It is all real to them. Describe anything to them, and in their imaginations they live for the time being in the place and amid the circumstances. They are so well in-

When the imagination has this healthy development, the power of the memory is not wanting, and reason itself is not neg-

county, has sent me an announcement of the "Rehoboth Summer School for Teach-they set out, to pay him a certain sum of itable time is pro-The members of the faculty will be as

W. W. Knowles, A. M., Superintendent of Schools, Sussex County, Delaware.

A. Duncan Yocum, A. M., Superintend A: Duncan rockin, ... ent of Schools, Millyille, New Jersey .

Amy B. Schussler, Instr York Teachers' College. Frank H. Scobey, Instructor in New Jer . C. Brower, Principal of Schools, Sea ford, Delaware.

Walter Sparklin, Principal of Sch Lewes, Delaware.

and Latin in Delaware College. SLAVERY IN PENNSYLVANIA.

WHITE SERVANTS.

Bond-servants or redemptioners, as they were generally called in Pennsylvania, formed an important factor in the settlement of the Colony. Penn agreed to give oeach servant who came with the first adto each servant who came with the first adventurers fifty acres of land, on certain conservation of the co to each servant who came with the first adventurers fifty acres of land, on certain conditions. This was an inducement to obtain laborers for the infant colony, and many availed themselves of the opportunity. Penn, in a letter to James Harrison, in 1681, explains that each servant is to have fifty acres, and says: 'This is done for their sakes that cannot buy, for I must either be noted by my core. they

country; however, to encourage poor ser vants to go, and be incorrous? I have acceed the 1d to 1d. per acre, when they are out of their time. Now if any about thee will engage and buy, there may be ten, yea twenty, to one share, which will be but £5 s piece, for which they each will have 250 es. For those that cannot pay their number, and ages; they must pay double rent to them that help them over; but this know, that this rent is never to be raised.

and they are to enjoy it forever."

In order to prevent masters from taking advantage of their servants, it was stated in the Charter of Laws, "that there shall be a register for all servants, where their names ne, wages, and days of payment, shall be egistered;" also "that servants be not kept onger than their time, such as are careful be both justly and kindly used in their ser rice, put in fitting equipage at the expia tion thereof, according to custom."

Kalm, the Swedish traveler, who visited Philadelphia in 1748, says that there we Those of the first class were free to serve by abilities," he says, "gets between sixteen and twenty pounds in Pennsylvania cur-rency, but those in the country do not get benefit derived is very great.

We cannot say the child has learned so pounds a year." They were allowed to leave their service at the expiration of the year, but if they left before the year was up, they were in danger of losing their

rinose of the second class are thus uescribed: "The second class of free servants consist of such-persons as annually come from Germany, England and other countries, in order to settle here. These trol. He can use his hands. His imagina-tion is at work and his memory is ac-there are old and young ones, and of both when the kindergarten children enter sion, under which they supposed them selves to have laboured. Others have bee selves. There are always a few who enter on account of religion; but most of then school at an age too old to enter the kinder. selves. There are always a few who enter school at an age too old to enter the kinder-garten, and those whose parents do not wish them to go to the kindergarten. Thus at the first there are two unequal classes in will suffer themselves to be sold for a few years, on their arrival. In that case the person who buys them, pays the freight for them, but frequently very old people come over who cannot pay their passage; they therefore sell their children, so that they serve both for themselves and for their parents; there are likewise some who pay part of their passage, and they are sold for a short time.

Some had to serve longer than others sear resemblances and differences that but each one received a suit of new clothes others can not see. Their language work is children were not sold. They were thought, encouraged by talks, stories, games, and occupation in the kindergarten. They tuse their hands much better and can hold their pencils with ease. They can fillustrate their work by drawing pictures from objects or from memory. from objects or from memory.

But above all they have developed their transing been on the stormy sea in a crowded ship for weeks, they were not permitted to land when their vessel had enquainted with the stories of history and

for preparation necessary on the part of drudgery of servitude, some who were able to pay their passage money preferred to sell themselves, as will be seen from the

lected. Occasionally children who come to the kindergarten seemingly with out any natural affection, often screaming and sold, with a view that during servitude natural affection, often screaming and kicking apparently from fear and ill temper, have come to the primary room changed completely, gentle, affectionate children, after a year's training in the kindergarien, interested in every thing about them, anxious to learn, having the carrier plan. They made a bargain with learned to loye their teacher and the little ones they worked and played with day ter landing they sold their children to the highest bidder, paid the captain off and perhaps had a few dollars left. Kalm says, "The English and Irish commonly seli themselves for four years, but the Germans frequently agree with the captain before county, has sent me an announcement of the "Rehoboth Summer School for Teachers." The school opens July 5th and closes are low, the location of the school opens July 5th and closes soon as they arrive in America, they go shout and try to get a man who will pay about and try to get a man who will pay the passage for them. In return they give eral of their children to serve a corte eral of their conjures to serve a certain number of years, at last they make their bargain with the highest bidder." It would appear however, from the following adver-tisements taken from the American Week by Mercury, Nov. 23-30, 1727, that some of eir money ac cording to agreement.

"To all the Pallatines brought over by Capt. William Lea, in the Ship Willia and Sarah, who have not paid their Pas rage Monies, or given security for it That if they do Forthwith from the Dat hereof make due Payment to Thomas Sober, Mercht, in Philadelphia, they will be Prosecuted for the same at Law."

"This is to give Notice, to all such Pale nes as came over Passengers in the Ship fally, John Hodshon Master, that if they do not forthwith from the Date nereof come and make due Payment of heir Respective Passage Monies according to Agreement, they will be Prosecuted for to Agreement, the

JOHN HODSHON."

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 24, 1897. Women's HALF of the shoe buysummer ers buy on faith in the seller. The rest simply take chances.
Shoe wearers cannot tell the values they are getting—and half the shoe sellers, yes, eight-tenths of them, couldn't help them intelligently.

To know shoes the study must start at the tannery. That is the secret of the success of the Wana-



maker shoe store. The chief knows leathers, and he buys great quanti ties to be made into shoes as needed. It is easier to get long-wearing low-price shoes than to get really good fine shoes. But you are apt to pay too much for either sort. We've analyzed so-called and ve analyzed so-called and so

priced \$3 shoes to find them no bet-ter in any respect than our regular lines at \$2.

The proof of the shoe is in the

its comfort to the foot, its enduring good looks. And the shoes we sell-and know about—meet the conditions. Hence, the business gets larger each year.

Women's Oxfords at \$2 In looks and in wear they are as good as any \$3 shoes we have looked at. They are made from chrome tanned kidskin. "Chrome-tanned" has no reference to color—the shoes are in chocolate and black. It is the process that gives good wearing kidskin that does not fuzz up and look purple.

Eight styles of them in black.

Five styles in colors.
The black have—

bull-dog narrow round and pointed toes The colors-

narrow round and pointed toes Shapely, good-wearing shoes for walking or wear with stockinette leggings on the wheel. Two DOL-LARS.

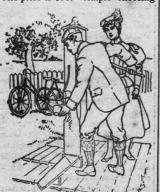
Silks for BROCADED Taffeta, Graduates pure white — exact copies of the Italian silk we had to charge \$1.35 for.
This fabric is intrinsically worth a dollar. We price it

75c a yard The silk is full 21 in. wide. Six esigns.
Other pretty silks for graduates

gowns are-Plain white Habutai that launders

like linen— 22 in., 25c. 27 in., 30c. And 36 in. at 42c, 55c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.65. White Brocaded India Silks, 24 in., 55c, 65c and 75c.

Bicycles CONTINENTAL TAN-DEMS. Have you seen them? New; regular \$150 wheels. The price is \$90. Ample choosing



Diamond or combination CONTINENTAL DICYCLES, staunch and handson e. No wonder they have taken the town by storm. \$50 -simply because we save the makhigh-price wheel by putting on our own name-plate—and our nameplate is the broadest guarantee that

CONTINENT BICYCLES, high-grade and easy running—entirely satisfac-tory wheels. We've sold more than two thousand of them since late last season, when they first came Plenty of both makes for men and

John Wanamaker,

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THE TIMES.

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Three lbs. best Dried Peaches for 25c., formerly 12c. per lb. Fresh Vegetables and Strawberries every day. Choice Banannas at 15c. per doz. White Fish, \$2.75 per barrel. Bars best Fairbanks Soap, 75c. per 100 lbs. A No. 1 Mackeral, 10c. Best Rice, 5c. No. 2 Mackeral, 9c. Prunes, 8, 10, 12c. Bloaters, 2 for 5c. Dried Peaches, 8, 10, 12c. Cod Fish, - 5c. Dried Apples, - A No. 1 Rio Coffee, - 12½c. Macaroni

Best of Meats, Salt and Fresh-Poultry, at lowest prices. CASH. Postal Card Orders Delivered Free of Charge.

C. DeVALINGER,

Town Hall. MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

A CLOSING OUT SALE! 's and Boys' Clothing!

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Read every word of this advertisement and then ask yourself the question: "Where and when have goods been offered so

UNRIVALLED OFFERING.

MARVELOUSLY CHEAP?" We say emphatically "Nowhere!" The scores of buyers who have invaded our Clothing Department attest the fact that at no time and at no place have

FINE CLOTHING been so unspairingly CUT AND UN-DERSOLD. Here are most Striking Bargains:

Boys' 2-piece suits, all-wool, 4 to 14 years, suits we have sold regularly at \$1, this sale price 49 cents.

Boys' 2-piece suits, all-wool, 4 to 14 years, suits we have sold

regularly at \$2.25, this sale price \$1.13. Boys' 2 piece suits, all-wool, 4 to 14 years, suits we have sold regularly at \$4.50, this sale price \$2.59.

Young Men's Suits, all-wool, 16 to 19 years old, suits we

have been selling regularly at \$4,00, this sale price \$1 98.

Young Men's suits, 16 to 19 years old, all wool suits we have been selling regularly at \$2 50 and \$3.00, this sale price \$1.59. Men's suits, all-wool, making, trimming and tailoring perfect, this sale price:

\$15.00 suits now \$8.94. \$12.50 suits now \$7.92. \$ 8.00 suits now \$4.13. \$ 5.00 suits now \$1.49.

Dry Goods Department.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS. These Dress Skirts have a style and finish about them that can rarely be had in made to order garments, they hang gracefully and set perfectly.

White Duck Skirts, \$1.00 Grass Cloth Skirts, 1.25. Black Mohair Skirts, 1.39. Black Mohair Skirts, 3.00. New Plaid Skirts, 2.50. Brocade Silk Skirts, 5.00.

We have not forgotten how to make prices on MUSLINS. Hill Muslin, 36 inches wide, 6 cents the yard instead of 10c. Fruit of the Loom Muslin, 36 inches wide, 6½ cents the yard instead of 10c. Lonsdale Cambric Muslin, 9 cents the yard instead of 12 c.

Blue and Red Figured Lawns, new spring styles, 31 cents the yard instead of 6c. Apron Ginghams 3% cents the yard.
Three Thousand Yards Best Make Prints, 5 cents the yard

Three Thousand Yards Light Shirting Prints, 31 cents the vard instead of 5c.

Shoe Department-Two Specials.

Ladies' Beantiful Kid \$ 2.50 Skin Shoes, in button and lace, also cloth top of close fibre, hand welt and turned soles. in black and new browns, pure white oak soles, and regularly sold at \$2.50 by other dealers

\$2.00 Ladies' Beautiful Kid Skin Oxford Ties, new browns and blacks, B. to E. Material we think better than ever, and sold regularly by other dealers at 2.50.

Cochran Block.

The Best MONEY'S WORTH in Clothes

We let nobody seil Good Clothes for less. Poor Clothes-we don't deal in at any price.

Our advantages for buying cloth are very great, and we mind the Clothing business strictly. That makes it easier to sell at very low prices.

Best Suits can be bought for \$10, \$12, \$15-Fancy or Black

Our \$5 and \$6.75 Suits you know or your neighbors know. The country is full of them.

VANAMAKER & BROWN

Sixth & Market Sts., Philadelphia

On moderate purchases of our Clothing we pay Railroad Fare

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 29, 1897

Local News.

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Ren

—Remember the Hose Co's Festival Monday and Tuesday nights. -Ladies who have pretty new spring wraps are getting good wear out of them

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Its folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar anteed to you for 25 cents. -J. Frank Brinkerhoff, the Eye Special

ist will be at Mrs. Massey's Jewelry Store Middletown, Tuesday, June 1st.

-For Sale Chear, a five drawer Singer Sewing Machine as good as new-never been used, sold for want of use. Apply at -The New Castle Board of Education has re-elected Prof. G. W. Andrews princi-pal of the public schools and also all the

dent at Delaware College, has been re-elected literary editor of the "College Review"

for the ensuing year. -The shipments of strawberries over th Delaware road are very heavy, eight and ten carloads from points down the state being shipped daily. -Cards have been issued to the

riage of Miss Edna Henry, of Newark, to Mr. Chas. O. Cooper, June 2nd in the Presbyterian Church at Newark. -\$40 per month salary. A few energet

ladies and gentlemen wanted to canvass Shure salary guaranteed. Call or address W. E. German, Delmar. Del. Box 153.

This has been a very cold month for May. There was a suggestion of frost in the air several mornings this week, but for all that vegetation is rank, and the crop out-

visit the Tennessee Centennial Exposition at Nashville on its annual outing, Col. E. T. Cooper having arranged for this trip

arry in October.

The obliging young man who has all winter been busy helping the ladies on with their jackets, stuffing in their big sleeves, is now kept busy trying the dear

creatures' shoes.

—C. W. Kenney, of Laurel, has been removed from the office of the U. S. Senate telegrapher, William Jeffers, of Hackenack, N. J., being appointed by Vice-President Hobart to fill his place.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnard posite the post office. All operations per-taining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontun-der and Gas for painless extracting.

the Armstrong Chapel on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 3rd and 4th. Teams will be waiting on both evenings at Mr. orge G. Rowe's store to convey parties to

-Monday will be observed as Decoration should not fail to send them to the com mittee in charge at the Hose House before 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Henry Waters, a well known and highly respected solored man, for a num-ber of years residing on Mrs. Vail's farm near town, died at his home near Town-send this week, and was buried on Thurs-Church in this town.

-A water spout was seen over in Cecil day anemoon. It was in the form of a huge funnel and after hovering over the river, dropped into the water with a tre-mendons splash, throwing the water at a great height. It was seen by a great many

lege, at Newark, will be on June the 16th, when a class of eight members will be grad nated. The well known and popular artist and author, Howard Pyle, of Wilmington, will address the graduates, and Dr. T. A. McCurdy, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening June 13.

—Mr. W. E. Evans has opened a flour and feed slore on Main Street in the building recently vacated by W. T. Connellee, which he has fitted up conveniently with him, cases, etc. and is now ready to furnish his patrons with the best flour, feed and bread stuffs the Noxontown mills can produce at the same prices obtained at the mill. Parmers especially will find the store in town a great convenience and will save many a miles's drive. Mr. Evans has been a resident of this community for a number of years, and is too well know in the business life here to need any introduction to the people. He hopes to have a liberal share of the public patronage.

Acter a San Diego man got a divorce from his wife the other day, he went home and found her there. She asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after which she asked him to sit down to dinner, after w

-Mr. L. H. Dreaks is putting a gase agins in his roller mill plant at Sassa

-Mrs. Fannie Lockwood has "Children's Day" hats, to supply all wants. They are pretty, cheap and in great variety.

-Mr. Isaac N. Jacksen, brother of exGovernor Jackson and William H. Jackson, of Salisbury, Md., died at the residence of his steter to Salisburg or Thready in his his sister, in Salisbury on Thursday, in his 38th year.

"The A. M. E. Conference in session at West Chester, Pa. this week appointed Rev R. Murray to the Bethel Church of this town, and Rev. James Morris the former pastor is sent to Milford.

—A Dreadful Dilemma—"To save me, I can't tell which Jones girl I want to marry." "What is the trouble?" "One makes such delicious strawberry short cake, but the other one looks so lovely on her wheel."

-Miss Rachel Ireland takes pride in hav ing the handsomest bed of bright red poppies in town, and Mrs. Chas W. Jones, at it the East End the most magnificent rose bush, a fine large bush laden with bright blooms.

-The Middletown Schools will have —The Middletown Schools will nave their annual commencement June 17, in the Opera House. There are six members of the graduating class, Misses Blanche Arm-strong, Fannie Burston, Dora Culbertson, Mand Smith, Lee Corrie and Walter Green.

The Sheffer and Blakley Ministrels who showed in Middletown to a small house last week, stranded in Dover Saturday night. They gave a popular per-formance on Monday night and got out of the town by twos and threes as best they -A banquet was tendered the Legisla-

ture at the Atlantic House, New Castle Wednesday evening. Representative Dem-psey stirred up some excitement by declar-that the good work performed by some members of the Legislature could be seen only with an X ray, and then but faintly. Rev. I. L. Wood will be the orator at the Memorial Day celebration here on Monday Memorial Day celebration here on Monday at 10 o'clock on the Academy grounds. As it is a legal holiday the banks and schools will be closed and the public is invited to attend the exercises. The graves will be decorated with military honors at St. Anne's, Forest and the M. E. Cemeteries.

—Al. Douglass, a fifteen year old colored boy in the employ of Mr. Wm. Penning-ton near town, had an accident on Thurs-day. He was leading a horse that took fright and dragged the boy around for quite awhile and when found was uncon-scious, but aside from being bruised and having several fingers badly lacerated, he rwise uninjured.

-The Middletown end of the bicycle path between here and Odessa has been completed this week. Under the lead of

-The Epworth League had an "Evening with Longfellow" last night when a very interesting program was rendered. Prof. Stamey, favored the audience with several choice selections from this favorite author and Miss Lottie Jones read "The Old Clockon the Stair." The exercises closed with a

Spelling match, test words being select from "Evangeline." -Mr. E. E. Marsh, of Warwick, who is one of the most successful men on the pen-insula with fine stock, bought a holstein for \$100. She is of famous stock, her grand ire being the Prince Imperial who are being the Frince Imperial who won first prize three successive years at the New York State Fair. At the same sale Mr. Isaac Gibbs, of this neighborhood, bought an extra fine three year old bull.

an extra fine three year old bull.

—This is the season of the year, says an exchange when it's hard to keep a boy dressed. He wants to go barefooted. Throws his coat en the ground and goes home without it. Turns hand springs and gets heated up and lays on the moist ground to cool off. Keeps the family awake all night with a frightful cough and fever and don't know how be caught them. Eats wild onions till he smells like a pest house. It's awful to be a boy just now.

Leder's complication for line is not the same of the convergence of Express training the same of the convergence of Express training the same of the convergence of the

double the power of other limes. Now is the time to lime all sod fields and bulk ahead for the stubble and wheat fields. Nothing service will be held at 7½ o'clock.

equal to this lime for grass and wheat.

For full information, address, -0. F. Thomas & Co., booksellers, stationers and printers at 421 Market Street, Wilmington, have failed for \$20,000. It is one of the oldest business stands in the city, ormerly known as Boughmam & Thom as The general depression in business during the last few years is the cause of the fail-

Waters, a well known and ected colored man, for a number residing on Mrs. Vail's farm died at his home near Townfeek, and was buried on Thurscheek, and was buried on Thurscheek. Stisfaction guaranteed at prices appoint was seen over in Cecil ring the the thunder storm Monon. It was in the form of a claim of the control -THE OLD STAND UNDER NEW MANAGE-

-The jury could not agree in the Bar clay-Harmann, damage suit in Wilming-ton this week, and a new trial is ordered. Mr. Barclay claims \$5,000 damages from being attacked by Mr. Hartmann's don which bit his hand so badly that he was in-

PERSONALITIES

-Miss Charlotte Jones was [in Philadel

-Miss Annie Adams, of Dover was uest of Miss Sallie Jolls on Thursday. -Mr. Harry Petherbridge is visiting his unt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox.

—Mr. Maxwell Price, of Still Pond, Md. ent Sunday at Mr. J. C. Alston near

Mrs. Mary Appleton, of Wilmington, is visiting her Middletown relatives this adelphia, are visiting at her uncle's Mr.

-Mr. George W. Lockwood visited his sister; Miss Ada Lockwood in Philadelphia

-Miss Bertha Hoffecker, of Smyrna, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hoffecker this week. -Mrs. Sutton and little daught

Philadelphia, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Clayton. ldest man, is visiting friends in Sussex

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merritt e

Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Wood and Miss Emma Merrit on Wednesday.

—Mrs.A. E. Shepherd is visiting her son,
Mr. Harry Shepherd in Maryland where
she will spend some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Cochran, of Mas-

sey's Md., were in town Thursday, guests of his sister, Mrs. G. G. Chaimberlaine. —Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beasten, and children of near Sassafras, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Letherbury, in town.

-Mrs. Francis Beasten suffered a stroke of paralysis on Thursday, the whole left side being involved. Though she is in a very critical condition she is somewhat tter at this writing.

-Mr. Daniel McKee, of Chestertown, Md. went to visit an uncle in Caroline county last week, and says the Chestertown Transcript, found the old gentle-man who is 103 years old, at work plow-

-Rev. and Mrs.I.L. Wood were in Phils Mr. S. E. Massey 140 loads or gravel have been used, the bicyclists and other friends contributing, Road Commissioner Cochran rendering yaluable advice and aid. Part of the Odessa end has been graveled.

—Rev. and missing. How delphia on Tuesday, having accompanied Miss Fannie Staats who has gone to the Methodist Hospital for treatment, she having gotten strong enough to make the journey quite comfortably.

CHRUCH CHIMES.

Forest Presbyterian Sunday School will have Children's Day exercises Sunday evening, June 13.

The Epworth League meets next Sunday vening in the M. E. lecture room at 6.45. Subject "A Hint to the Social Department The Y. P. S. C. E. of Forest Presbyterian Church meets every Sunday eve at 6.45 Topic for May 30th "That ye bear much fruit" Meeting to be led by the President, Miss Annie Ellison.

To-morrow will be Ladies Day in the Y.

M. C. A. when there will be a special service led by Rev. Francis H. Moore. Music by St. Anne's P. E. choir. All 'members and friends are requested to be present.

—LeGore's combination of lime is no building or magnesia lime. It is manufactured exclusively for the growth of crops and the general improvement of soils. By experimenting, farmers will find it to have

Methodist bishops will be held in Baltimore, on October 27 and will last a week. At a sale of books in New York city on Monday Charles Lamb's copy of Chauser was bought by Charles Scribner's Sons for

the last few years is the cause of the failure. Mr. Thomas hopes to continue the business, and pay his creditors, as there are few debts outside of those who have put money in the business.

A fast limited express train is to be put on the Michigan Central Railroad May 30 which will make the run between New York and Chicago in twenty-four hours.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Strawberries are plentiful. We have several very D. S. Richardson is adding a kitchen and

Mrs. M. E. Weldon has sold her property Mrs. W. A. Scott and her daughter, Mis

na, spent Tuesday in Wilmington David Atwell and Willie Chandler spen unday with friends in Crumpton. Mrs. Thomas Maloney has returned rom a visit to relatives in Manyunk, Pas Mrs. Ida Clare, of near Stanton, has been

The M. E. Church presents quite a differ

delphia on Thursday to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Mattle Short. Mr. Daniel Salmon died lyesterday after a ingering illness. The funeral will be on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. from his late resl-

Townsend, at Centerville, reached his many friends here on Thursday. He was a bro-ther of the late Samuel Townsend of this

The Local Preachers Association of Wil mington Conference convened here on Friday evening, and adjourned on Sunday evening. Although there were but few of their members present, the meetings were attended with spiritual power and our peo ugh there were but few ple feel that their visit with us was a bles

Geo. L. Townsend entertained Mr. Cooch

sick is able to sit up.

Miss Lizzie Fox has return

Mr. William Tucker who has Mrs. G. E. Coppage of Wilmington, ha

John Corbit, of Philadelphia, spent Sur

Dr. T. A. Enos, of Townsend and Mis Mattie Short of Philadelphia were in town Mrs. W. R. Davis and son, Mailly are spending the week with Wilmington friends.

Mrs Hoffecker of Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. W. O. Hurst for a few days Tom Short and Harry Manlove of Mid-

dle Neck, were the guests of Odessa rela-Miss Stella Short of Middle Neck, has en spending a few days with her cousins, ses Enos.

Miss Martha Townsend has returned to

rom her severe cold. The trustees of St. Paul's M. E. Church leared about \$70.00 at the strawberry fes-

Miss Bessie George, of Camden, N. J. pent several days this week with other, Mrs. Ophelia George. Mr. and Mrs. Doughten and son of Wil

mington, spent Tuesday and Wednes with their sisters, the Misses Doughten. Grove about the first of June to open he cottage "The Diamond State." Mrs. G. W. Davis and Miss May Eno left on Wednesday, for a short sojourn in the Quaker City, where they will attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Short.

Beacon & Son, of Laurel, will manufa A two-manual pipe organ, willbe put in the Lewes Methodist Episcopal Church.

John Passwaters and Mrs. Burton Dickerson, of Milford, have been notified by Attorney A. W. White that they are heirs of Mrs. William Nugent, who recently died in Pleasent Valley, Ohio, leaving an estate

Levin Marvil died at his home in Georgetown Sunday night, aged 63 years. He was one of the largest vessel owners in the state and for years had an interest in nearly all

Leon Scott Hurley, of Seaford and Edwin Justin Nelson, of Harrington, will graduate from the Western Maryland College at Westminister, Md., on the June 13th. The young men are of a class numbering sixteen, seven being young women and the remainder young men.

Henry C. Frame of near Millsboro, has a mule on his farm that is in the 36th year of his age and has owned the animal ever since it was a colt. It is in ordinary con-

become so much worse that, with support she can walk only a few feet, and that with difficulty. She has to be carried up and down stairs and into her carriage and wheeled from room to room. Her 78th birthday was celebrated on Monday.

The Presbyterian General Assembly now in session at Ragle Lake Ind. has refused to admit women as members of the Foreign Missionary Board by an overwhelm-in 1870 Mr. Cochran again found it within several hundred yards of the place where propie.

—2fr. imacon Peanawill, of Greenwood, has gone to Philadelphia, to have an operation performed on his head, having been injured by being struck in the temple with a base ball a year ago. Mr. Peanawill is well known is Middledown, and during the residence here of Hugh C. Browne, Eq., was a frequent visitor in town.

The Delaware State Hospital at Farry hurst has fared very well at the hand of the General Assembly, an appropriation of the Asylum will be lought this year to furnish ladditional grounds for recreation and active exercise for the patients.

—Commencement of the Delaware Col.—Commencement of the Delaware Col.—Commencement of the Delaware Col.—Commencement of the Delaware Col.—Commencement of the Delaware Col.—When a class of sight member will be grad unded. The well known and popular artisand author, Howard Pyle, of Wilmington, while active exercise for the patients.

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William H. Curry,
For City Solicitor,
Henry C. Conrad.
For Assessor and Collector,
Southern District,
James A. Melvin,

The Democratic nomination election resulted in the selection of Dr. John C. Faher for Mayor; William B. Norton for president of City Council, Robert G. Harman for solicitor, and William L. Hamann for city treasurer. The election was a series

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DELAWARE CITY.

Miss Allie Cark was home on Sunday. Capt. McMunn spent Sunday at home Miss Nellie Swan is visiting in Philadel

Mr. Charles Wingate spent Sunday a Miss Mary Higgins has been ill with

Mrs. H. C. Johannes spent Tu

Miss Agnes Uhil has returned b

Messrs. White, of Trenton, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. Bovie, of New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. Etchels, of New Castle Miss Martindale and Miss Tho

vere in town on Sunday.

last week.

estate.

aged 74 years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle were in town on Sunday Mr. Thomas Craven, of Salem, N. J.

Mr. W. Wrorth, of Philadelphia, spen Mrs. Sarah Madden's honsehold good were sold at auction last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Manning were

Sunday visitors at her mothe Mrs. George C. Bennett, of Harrisburg spent the week with her mother. Dr. F. S. Dunlap has one of the fines

As to-day is to be observed as Memoria

Day it is probable the graveyards will be somewhat improved in appearance as

they now present a lamentable and deplo

Mr. Charles Jefferson has improved his

ouse near 2nd and Washington streets. by having a porch built along the front.

Mr. E. Hance is also making improvements on his property, the old Maxwell

On Sunday last Rev. L. A. Oates celebra-

and installation as pastor of the Presby

The services were most interesting.

The Daughters of the King met on Mon Mr. and Mrs. Hoefer, of Philadelphia Mrs. Wm. T. Vail and daughters are visit

Mrs. Emil Altman and children are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Worman and Miss Lidie

The ladies of Christ Church parish realized twenty dollars from the festival held Mrs. George W. Robinson, of Philade phia, visited relatives in town on Friday and Saturday. The Mite Society of the Presbyterian

Church met on Thursday night at Mrs Thomas Price's. Mr. T. and Miss Nellie Warwick of Glassboro, N. J., are guests of their sister.
Mrs. J. T. Cheairs. Miss Annie Hunter will leave for Ocean

Mrs. Rowan was stricken with paralysis on Friday of last week and at time of writing was still in a critical condition. The pastor and congregation of the Pres-byterian Church are invited to attend the reunion at Old Drawyers on the first Sun-

An entertainment was given in Mulligan's Hall on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the M. E. parsonage. Rev. D. C. Hanns, pastor of Union M. E. Church, Wilmington, gave a lecture on the Ups and Downs of Home Life, also a phonograph concert. KENT COUNTY.

William Q. Carter, formerly of this county, died at Lewes Monday morning, The trutees of the Camden Camp have decided to hold a camp in the historical woods near Camden, commencing Wednesday, July 28th, and continuing two weeks, ending August 11th. The Rev. C. F. Shep-pard of Camden will have charge.

Leslie Mountz and Robert Williams, both mulatios of near Cheswold, were arrested last Friday and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joseph H. Thompson at Cheswold, charged of breaking the Sabhath by doing general farm work on that day. They were Seventh Day Adventists, and were fined \$4 and costs, in default of payment of the same thay were compiled to the total control of the same thay were compiled to the total costs. the same they were committed to the jail 24 hours. They were placed in a cell

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MY MARYLAND.

T. E. Nerris has been appointed postmas ter at Still Pond to succeed William Parr,

The Citizens' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cecil County has been organized. The incorporators and directors are Wm. M. Singerly, of Philadelphia: James S. Hopper, Chesapeake City; Robert C. Levis, George A. Blake and Wm. T. Warburton, of Eikton.

The committee on public safety in Cecil county has issued a strong appeal to the whole State of Maryland to aid them in whole state of marying to and them in overthrowing the race track evil by elect-ing only such men to the General Assembly as can be relied upon to enact such laws as will effectually prevent race track gambling

Whilliam Johns, colored, a local preacher of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church at Millington, died under unusual circumstances on Monday. He was attacked with hiecoughs, but at first thought nothing of it. The trouble continued and the sympathy and a physician was tons became alarming, and a physician was summoned, but no relief could be given and the man died on Monday.

The Wilmington District Epworth League of the M. E. Church held its eighth annual convention in Elkton on Wednesday. Rev. H. A. G. Westerfield, president, presided. Rev. A. S. Mobray, of Elkton, delivered the address of welcome, to which Rev. L. E. Barrett, of Wilmington, responded. Rev. T. E. Martindale, of Milford, addressed the convention at night on the work of the he convention at night on the work of the Junior League.

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No. 1.—Beginning at a point in the curb line of the easterny since frond street, a corner of the easterny since frond street, a corner of the easterny since frond street, a corner of the easterny since the castle of the castl

terian Church. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. neef for this lot and lot bereinaster described as lot No. 4, thence therewith westward one-hundred and three and five-tenths feet to the curb line as foresaid, thencetherewith southward forty-one feet to the place of beginning. Containing within said metes and bounds four thousand one hundred and ninety-eight as the containing which had been dead of the containing within said metes and bounds four thousand one hundred and ninety-eight asset having the even seet of land, more or dwelling and store-house.

No. 4.—Beginning at a point in the curb line of the easterly side of Broad street as aforesaid, a corner for this lot and lot hereinbefore described as No.5, thence therewith eastward one hundred and three and twe-tenths feet to the westerly eight of an alley way as aforesaid, the corner for this lot and lot hereinbefore described as No.5, thence therewith westward one hundred and three and lot hereinbefore described as No.5, thence therewith westward one hundred and five and seven-tenths feet to the curb line on the easterly side of Broad street as aforesaid, thence therewith southward thirty-three feet to the beginning at the street as aforesaid, thence therewith southward thirty-three feet to the beginning thin shall be s

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pelettes, fine as lawns with

will burn all night with one cent's worth of oil. All of our one cent per cake soap is sold and it's improbable we will have any more. We will sell about three hundred cakes of 5c Hotel Soap for 2c

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than thirty days before the return thereof,
and Jacob Hill, one of the defendants, not
being found, and not having appeared on
motion of Martin B. Burris, Esq., Soliettor
for the Complainant, and upon affidayi of
the Chancellon, Sheriff, that the said Jacob
will, at the City and County of Philadeiphia
and State of Fennsylvania, it is ordered by
the Chancellor that the said Jacob Hill appear in this cause on or before the twelfth day
of June, next, or that the bill be taken pro
confesso as to him.
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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 29, 1897.

Of Interest

Paper Among the influences which go to make up wheat values a new one has appeared. This is the increased substiution of corn, rye and other cheap cereals for wheat. To what extent 25c AND WE WILL BE DELIGHTorn and barley, 35c rye and 20c oats ED TO SHOW YOU THE displace 75c wheat cannot be known exactly, but testimony points to the inquestioned use in this manner. It is now apparent this has entered to a degree in miscalculating the amount of wheat and flour foreign countries will that we love each other, we staid, mid-Look for our New Ad. next week take, to say nothing of home requirements. Our exports of wheat have fallen off materially, in spite of a known Middletown - Dlaware. merit, yet if it continues will ultima-

such a farmer, but let us see whether well." or not he has made money from his POULTRY FOOD and Prepaired only at Vaughan's Pharmacy West Main street, Middletown, Delaware, Is highly recommended by those who have used it. It will keep the fowls in good healthy condition, it being just as true of "birds" as anything else that "an onne of preventive is worth a pound of cure," It will PREVENT CHOLERA, the disease so much dreaded by poultry men, and the hens beinghealthy will lay more eggs, and every good housewife knows that there is more money in eggs than from any other source of revenue the farm taxes and doctor bills, to say nothing of incidentals, such as farm machinery, building repairs, etc. which cost a great many dollars during the year. It seems VAUGHAN'S Pharmacy,

> Gooseberries bring high prices because they are not grown extensively ceptible. owing to the labor required to prevent mildew, etc. This, however, should direction will be amply repaid in prices.

Co. Ky.

Pick over the garden strawberry bed every evening and take off only those **←FERTILIZERS** nstead of picking all that is turning red, as is usually the case, the flavor will be better and the berries sweeter. Nearly all berries sent to market are picked in a somewhat green condition, which is unecessary where a supply for bome use is grown.

> A fresh supply of potting soil will be wanted for next autumn's use, and for this purpose save all trimmings of grass edges, and with the addition of a little ossible, make up the desired quantity Although the markets for nearly every farm product are in a depressed

ondition there is an actual dearth of good cows at the present time. Deer Park hose contemplating a trip to the ains in search of health or pleasure er Park, on the crest of the Allegha ountains, 3,000 feet above sea level. offers Mountains, 3,000 feet nove sea sevel, oners such varied attractions as a delightful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding roads through the mountains and valleys. Cricket grounds Ball grounds, Golf links, Tennis courts, and the most picturesque scenery in the Alleghany range. The hotel is equipped with all adjuncts conductive to the enter-tainment, pleasure and comfort of guests.

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Middletown Directory. Our Woman'sColumn

hunts bargains is a usual subject of criticism and a standing newspaper joke. Much of the ridicule is undeserved, and much ill-directed. The whole world,

not merely women, loves to get a good bargain, which means full value on extra value for its money; and this seeking of the bargain-hunter whose stock of money is limited is not only justifled, but commendable.

Nor is it really impossible, as some jokes and some comment seem to im ply, to get extra value and good returns for the money, time, and work spent in hunting a good bargain. Good bargains are not common, but they are to be had, and extra value for her money is often the reward of the skilful, tireless bargain-seeker. She has a small amoun of money, but plenty of time in which to hunt her prey, and the shopkeeper who needs her money quickly is the prey she is seeking.

To Farmers is worth a thousand dollars an hour, would gain largely and the other lose heavily to give that hour to secure a five-dollar bargain, And whoever gives what he does not want, to get what he does want, and gets it has obtained a good bargain for his outlay-Harper's Bazar.

MIDDLE-AGE LOVE.

I wonder why we don't oftener say

dle-aged people. I mean. Of course, we speak from the heart's depths in the great crises of life, when deficiency in European stocks of bread- we first find that we love each other, stuffs, while our foreign shipments of or when some sickness or sorrow comes cheap but wholesome corn and oats but these times are often very far apart, seep up wonderfully. Nor are the and everyday love is so sweet and satiswhispers without background to the fying, There are plenty of friends to effect that certain of our home millers sympathize when you have a broken are mixing corn flour and selling under arm or typhoid fever, but what an unthe latter name. This increased use of speakable comfort it is when a friend other cereals is not without much drops in at the close of a busy day, who sees that you are all tired out and that tely necessitate a readjustment of the putative bread requirements, so far as had time to tie up, is aching miserably, wheat is concerned.—American Agri- and that the "world is a whale."

You know she won't tell that you weren't "self-reliant" for a few min-It is often remarked that a certain utes, and you do enjoy having her tuck farmer has never made money from his you up on the lounge for a little lest land. True, he is out of debt, and has while she smoothes out the wrinkles a comfortable home, but he has no with tender touch and ties up your finnoney. Now I happen to know just ger and "kisses the place to make it

Some people think that only babies and. When he married he owned no like these things, but big ones often property. He and his wife went to need them far more. Isn't it pathetic work and have labored steadily. They where Mrs. Whitney makes one of her work and nave above a daughters, all have six grown sons and daughters, all her strong, self-reliant people say that, at home. This makes eight in family. when she gets to heaven, the thing she Living as economically as possible, I wants most is be "babied" a little find that is costs the family \$1200 per while, and does it not hint of a truth annum for board, clothing, schooling, that we are too apt to forget in this matter-of-fact world.

LINEN LORE.

If one's tablecloths and napkins canto me he is doing pretty well-a great not be hemstitched they should be at deal better than many men about little least hemmed by hand. An excellent towns with half rations, a few store methodo f hemming is know as the clothes and a galvanized watch and German style. The hem is folded in chain .- F. A. Harpending, Crittenden | the usual way, and is then turned back and whipped over the body of the cloth or napkin. When it is washed and ironed the stitches are almost imper-

should be bundantly supplied with nap-kins and table clothes. It is better to have many comparatively coarse cloths any labor that can be applied in that have many comparatively coarse cloths than a few fine ones, for spotlessness is of more value than texture in table linen. Three tablecloths a week is a a small allowance. A reserve force of that are ripe, leaving the partially ripe cidents. Napkins should be changed once a day. Centrepieces, carving cloths and doilies not only add to the attractiveness of the table, but help to protect the tablecloth from stains, A silence cloth is necessary for a wellset table.

DO FRECKLES TROUBLE YOU?

Freckles are often inflicted by nature on the finest skins. They are a blot on the beauty of some charming women, who are compelled to expatiate in this way the shortest stay in the country or fresh loam taken from a pasture, if at the seaside. Here is a pomade which is guaranteed to be a perfect shield against freckles: Whip to a cream the whites of three eggs and an equal quantity of oil of sweet almonds. Spread this on the face when geing to bed. If the freckles are old and invetrate a more energetic treatment is necessary. Professor Hardy, of Paris, advises the use of the following lotion Bichloride of mercury, 4 grammes sulphate of zinc, 8 grammes; camphorated alco iol, 10 grammes; distilled water 300 grammes. Mix this with three parts of water and apply with a sponge. It causes a burning, which disperses the freckles. Many advertised remedies for freckles are danger

"I have never had a day's sickness my life," said a middle-aged man the other

day.
"What a comfort it would be," sighs
"What a comfort it would be," sighs some poor invalid, "to be in his place for a year or two." Yet half of the invalids we

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erns the least." When little Jonny read this he said: "I'll have to show that to dad,"

"My good man, do you never do any thing to bring light and purity into th mes of your fellowmen?"
"Yas, lots."

"You distribute tracts?" "No: I cleans windows and beats

UNCLE SAM'S MILK CHECKS

No doubt the seller often considers that the bargain is his, but that is as it should be. For the value of athing is only relative, after all. If my time is worth a thousand dollars an hour, and yours only five cents, one of us early day when these things happened there was very little money, and people used bar lead, bullets and tobacco for change. Finally Uncle Sam, who was a rather unusual character, read a pas-sage in one of Aristotle's works in regard to the invention of money, that "it was afterward determined in value by men putting a stamp on it in order that it may save them the trouble of

weighing it."
So Uncle Sam built a stamping ma So Uncle Sam built a stamping machine which would stamp out an English penny's worth of lead and was worth a pint of milk, as he was then selling milk. These checks proved to be quite convenient. People found them all full weight, and Uncle Sam's workmen and servants took their pay in them. People also sold him their cows. them. People also sold him their cows for them, and Uncle Sam sold milk for them. Sometimes the people used the lead coins for bullets and for weights, but Uncle Sam didn't care very much. Although it did cost him something to coin them, he had passed them at their lead value. In fact, Uncle Sam would exchange coins for bar lead at any time, weight for weight, as a matter of public convenience. Some other people made coins in a mold occasionally, but people generally weighed them in order to find whether they were as heavy as Uncle Sam's coins. Uncle Sam said he

were full weight. A lead mine was discovered not very far from Uncle Sam's, and lead went down in price to about half what it had been. A great many people who had some of Uncle Sam's lead began to wonder what he was going to do about the matter. The checks were worth enly a halfpenny now. They discovered that Uncle Sam was still receiving them for a penny's worth of milk and

that he was continuing to pay them out to his workmen just as before. His business was enlarging, and he was stamping out these checks in larger numbers than ever. People sold him hay and cows for them at the same rate, for he had said that he intended to maintain the parity of his checks and the penny. People didn't use his checks for bullets now, for bar lead cost only half as much. And Uncle Sam requested his friends not to make any of these checks out of bar lead, for he didn't like to accept halfpenny checks for a penny unless he had passed them off on the public for a penny's worth of labor.

The next thing of note that happened to Uncle Sam was this: The people who owned the lead mine heard about his scheme, and they got up a convention in order to see if something couldn't be ceptible.

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They wanted to get the good old prices. They proposed that Uncle Sam should coin the whole outlieve that this would double the price of lead and he could go right on doing business as if nothing had happened There was also some talk to the effect that people couldn't pay their debts un-less they could get some cheap money to pay with.

The working people were getting a penny a day, and many of them thought these lead pennies they were thought these lead pennies they were getting were too good and would buy too much at the stores. They joined the free coinage movement in order to get a cheap penny which would buy only half as much as the present penny, with a view of restoring lead to its old price, so people could pay their debts in cheap money. They said they would trust to luck to get their wages doubled. Some of the wiser ones shook their heads and said Uncle Sam certainly couldn't carry the whole lead output at

couldn't carry the whole lead output at twice its market value. They were confident that if he should attempt to do so the lead coins would soon pass at their junk value. This would upset credits and business and ruin the whole When I finish the translation of this

story and learn how the tangle was set-tled, I will write again.—Francis E. Nipher in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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